

GRATZ BROWN CHIPS IN.

The Governor of Missouri wants to be President. In his annual message to the President he deprecates the tendency to centralization at the expense of the local State Governments, and severely criticizes the national administration.

Of all the aspirants for the Presidency who have yet testified their willingness to be immolated upon their country's Presidential altar, Gratz Brown is the only one who comes out square and strong for Woman Suffrage.

FOREST GROVE POLITICAL GOSSIP.

A much esteemed friend, writing us from Forest Grove, says: I have a hint from Yamhill that there are parties there who are trying to use the Northwest as an opening wedge to split the Republican party.

WILL THE "OREGONIAN" EXPLAIN?

Which of the items show "fraud" on the part of the equity administration? Which of them is "corrupt"? Which of them is in any way improper? Which of them is an expenditure that ought not to have been made?

FIGURES RUN MAD.

It is very unfortunate for the Tammany Ring of New York City that they could not command the services of the editor of the Oregonian to "figure" them out of their troubles.

PENNOYER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Had Mr. Scott not fought on the occasion with which reference is made we have despised him. But he did just what we expected him to do—he fought, and he fought to win, and for having done so we respect him.

HE PERSEVERES.

"Brother Ike" is still boasting of the "wonders" he has accomplished in exposing the Multnomah Court House Ring. Wonder if he thinks he can hoodwink the community into believing that a falsehood well "stuck to" is as good as the truth?

A DISAGREEABLE DUTY.

To show our thousands of readers, who are scattered all over the English reading world, the base depths of infamy to which some of our obscure contemporaries have sunk in their frantic endeavor to beslime the Woman Movement with their own abominable ideas, we print the following, from the pen of a "drinking, chewing, smoking leper," who views the works of all good women through his own lecherous imagination.

Under other circumstances we should deem it an offense against public decency and private morality, to publish the extracts from Mrs. Woodhull's speech, defining the position of herself and the party of which she is the recognized leader, upon the question of the social rights of women.

ALAS! ALAS!

We last week gave the current reports of an alleged elopement, in which a woman of hitherto irreproachable character was accused of absconding with a young man of good family. Later advice threw an entirely different color upon the affair.

A SISTER GOOD TEMPLAR'S GOOD LOGIC.

Mrs. Hoxter's so-called "response" in the Oregon Bulletin, of Dec. 31st, has caused me to take up once more my long idle pen. I should not for a moment think of answering her, for she indeed has found a foeman worthy of her steel in you, and you do not need any help; but, as a Good Templar, equal with herself in rank, I feel it to be my duty to show her what a false position, according to her writings, she occupies before the world.

LETTER FROM MISS ANTHONY.

NEVADA CITY, Dec. 18, 1871. Dear Duncany:—Am now pushing Eastward. Not a line have I had from you. Hope to get many of them when I reach Rochester, New York.

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"Women Already Voters."

This was the subject of a lecture delivered last evening by Susan B. Anthony, at Platt's Hall. The Hall was about two-thirds full.

Miss Anthony said that during her recent trip in Oregon she had delivered sixty lectures, and had thereby proved that she was capable of much more physical endurance than was necessary to enable her to sustain a long journey. She argued that the true province of a Government was not to give rights, but simply to protect citizens in their inherent rights. The legislative bodies of the United States seemed to be bogged down on this question, and to act on the supposition that they had the power to grant rights. According to the Constitution of California, special provision had been made for the exclusion of idiots, etc., but no mention was made of women, therefore women were not by the Constitution debarred from voting.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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"Our Brooklyn friends are having a hard time battling with the enemies of honest suffrage. The men who have stuffed the ballot-boxes are now stealing the fraudulent returns, both originals and duplicates. Where their enemies both lie and steal, honest men fight with unequal weapons."

So says the New York Tribune in a recent issue, and we wonder why it does not demand that the ballot shall be taken from men who so terribly abuse their privileges. That women in that State behaved very naughtily at the polls, that they disguised themselves, and repeated their votes, and all that, and so their rights and privileges were abridged as a proper punishment. We'll admit it all—though facts do not justify all that our opponents have said about the New Jersey women. If the ballot ought to have been taken from women because they abused their privileges, as claimed, why not take it precisely so with men for the same reason? The Tribune tells us how men voters not only stuffed the ballot-boxes, but how they stole the fraudulent returns. Why not demand that the ballot be taken from these lying, thieving men? Ah! gentlemen, it is because you are unfair and unjust towards women that you discriminate against them, and make laws that bear heavily and sometimes oppressively upon them. You have one mode of reasoning for women and another for men. We protest against this injustice and inequality.—Woman's Journal.

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Advertisements and notices for various businesses and services, including dental, medical, and legal notices.